

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1915.

THE MEN OF THE F-4

Honolulu regrets lack of opportunity to honor as a city the men of the F-4 at the funeral services today. The orders from Washington as to the disposition of the bodies allowed no time for a public funeral in the ceremonies of which the city and territory might fittingly participate. Nevertheless the community deeply honors these brave men and their officers who died when the F-4 sank last March. The city feels an intimate part of the sorrow which their death brought to the nation. Their memory will remain enshrined here though the bodies are buried across the ocean.

BUILDING UP THE NATIONAL GUARD

Governor Pinkham and Col. Johnson, adjutant-general of the National Guard, put plainly before the Ad Club yesterday the need for steady increase and development of the Guard.

With the systematic and thorough upbuilding of the National Guard the Star-Bulletin is heartily in accord. So, too, we believe, is every thinking citizen of Hawaii. There is not the slightest flavor of jingoism in talking about the necessity for preparedness. The national administration, eminently peaceful in inclination, is committed to a policy of adequate military preparation and adequate preparation has not been assumed the aspect of material expansion. The governor in his talk yesterday aptly stated the case of Hawaii when he said: "There is no place in the world where the setting is more appropriate for action rather than words. That is why, ever since I became governor, I have closely affiliated myself and my administration with the regular army and navy, and stood solidly behind the National Guard of Hawaii, for its increase, and for its efficiency."

For the young men of Hawaii military training serves a splendid purpose distinct from and yet intimately connected with the development of territorial defense. The wholesome discipline of national guard work; its promotion of mental and physical alertness; the opportunity it affords to give to the lives of energetic young men a new and constructive interest, all these make the guard more than military drill. The guard, under proper direction, affords a real training in good citizenship; and the interest of the governor, the new life of the organization in the past two years, and the war department's attention, indicate that Hawaii's guardsmen will be given the proper direction.

The last issue of The Outlook contained a comment well worth reproduction in this connection. The Outlook said:

The attitude of employers towards employees who are members of the organized militia has frequently been short-sighted and unpatriotic. Service in the National Guard means a sacrifice of time and money. It has in the past not infrequently meant a sacrifice of business opportunity as well.

Two indications that a change is taking place in public sentiment may be cited as an example which may profitably be followed. Col. Samuel P. Colt, president of the United States Rubber Company, has announced that the executive committee of that organization has voted to approve of all its employees joining the local militia or the Naval Reserve. In the statement issued by Col. Colt to the press he states that the pay of such employees shall be continued while they are engaged in militia duty, and that their annual tour of duty will not interfere with their regular vacations. This important statement affects 55,000 employees of the United States Rubber system. Simultaneously the International Trust Company of Boston, Massachusetts, has taken similar action. "It is time employers showed their patriotism by doing rather than by talking," said Charles D. Bancroft, president of the trust company. "Talk will never recruit our state militia half so much as real action. Employed men who receive \$25 a week will be paid \$50 during the week they are in camp; in addition they will have two more weeks of vacation when the week on duty is ended and will receive their salary during that time, too."

Perhaps prejudice against granting time off for militia duty arose from a remembrance of the time when there was more picnic and less work than exists today in the National Guard. That the civilian soldier who spends ten days or two weeks in the service of the state is assured of very strenuous activity does not need a demonstration to any one who has watched our modernized militia at work.

The work the National Guard of Hawaii is doing now and preparing to do will convince any employer that there is nothing of the "picnic" about it. The guardsmen are giving service to the territory which is valuable now to themselves and their fellows and which some emergency may make infinitely more valuable.

NEW TOURIST POSSIBILITIES

Representatives of the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company who are here to arrange, if possible, to put the liner Great Northern on the Honolulu-Coast run, are not here to cut into existing passenger business, to slash rates or to enter into a traffic war. Their purpose is to pioneer the way in a new passenger

The great "parent lines" of the Hill system—the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington routes—through their vast and thoroughly organized transcontinental passenger management, far-reaching affiliations and big advertising campaigns, are abundantly able to reach prospective travelers who otherwise would probably never come to Hawaii, and to fill their liner for six months of the year with these passengers. In fact, it is to be doubted if the Great Northern would cut into the passenger trade. It would build up new trade.

The company does not intend, as we understand it, to put the Great Northern on the Honolulu run except during the rush tourist season. In the "off" season for Honolulu the liner would be busy on the joint schedule with the sister-ship Northern Pacific, up and down the coast. Furthermore, the maximum of freight that the liner would carry would be comparatively insignificant in the totals of this port.

Hawaii of course believes in standing by its friends. The Matson Navigation Company has been and is an integral part of Hawaii and Capt. Matson has developed Hawaii's passenger traffic as his steamship company has developed. The territory is proud of the achievements of the Matson Navigation Company. But it does not appear that the Great Northern wants to cut into existing business of other lines. It will ask but a very small amount of freight and will go after new passenger business in the great Northwest country which has largely been developed by the Hill lines, and after Southern California passenger business not now coming here.

Such, at least, is the situation as it now appears. Traffic Manager Stone has been in Honolulu less than two days and his proposals and local discussion have not assumed concrete form. What strikes the layman is that there are now "uncharted seas" of the tourist territory which the Great Northern might explore with profit to itself and the islands.

RESULTS OF THE ANNAPOLIS PROBE

That the secretary of the navy considers the Annapolis "cribbing" cases a scandal only to be eradicated by drastic methods is shown in the announcement of what amounts to a complete reorganization at the Naval Academy. It will be recalled by navy men that when the findings of the court of inquiry were made public, there was some comment upon the apparent lightness of sentence meted out to those declared guilty.

Rear-Admiral Fullam originally recommended the dismissal of seven midshipmen for having had previous knowledge of examination papers. He held that the students should have reported the fact that these papers had been passed around. Then followed the storm whose echoes were heard in Congress. The court of inquiry after a thorough probe has found that sixty-three and four-tenths per cent of the first class and eighty per cent of the second class had been able to get "dope" on the examinations. Other illegitimate practices were also discovered. The court recommended the dismissal of two midshipmen and the disciplining of fifteen others, some being reprimanded and others set back a class. The present despatches would seem to indicate that Secretary Daniels has found something radically defective in the management of the Naval Academy and is determined to carry out such reorganization as will make impossible the opportunities which caused the disgrace of a number of fine young Americans.

Signs that the charter revision convention is getting down to work will meet with general approval. The less time used up in debating about sergeants-at-arms and clerks the more there will be left to devote to the real work of the convention—making a modern charter.

Lieut. Comdr. Furer's very interesting talk to the Ad Club yesterday on the raising of the F-4 failed to emphasize the splendid work done by Mr. Furer himself in accomplishing the herculean task.

The American dollar is now the world's standard coin and it is noticeable that the erstwhile despised dollar diplomacy is also well up in front.

Uncle Sam's billion-bushel wheat crop is going to come in mighty handy for Democratic orators a few months from now.

Meanwhile the Allies are anxiously waiting for the Balkan League to start the season.

HALF A HUNDRED JAPANESE GOING TO CORONATION

Shinyo Maru Will Take a Big Delegation From Honolulu to See Ceremony

Leaving on the Shinyo Maru tomorrow afternoon, 51 Japanese residents of Hawaii will start for Japan to witness the coronation ceremony of the emperor on November 10.

"Possibly more than 51 will go," said Dr. Tomizo Katsunuma at the federal immigration station this morning. "There are a large number of merchants and others here who would gladly join that party, but unfortunately the Shinyo Maru cannot find accommodations for a greater number. But if there should be any unexpected vacancies they will be filled here quickly."

In response to a question whether the trip was being made only to witness the coronation, Dr. Katsunuma exclaimed with shining eyes: "By no means! Why, there are Japanese here who have not seen their homes in 15 or 20 years and some of them were born here. We want to get back to our families, see our old friends and shut 'Banzai!' on the streets of Tokyo." The doctor walked up and down the room with the enthusiasm of a schoolboy.

"When we reach the islands," he continued, "we will make a quick tour from city to city in order to see what changes have taken place in the large centers of population during our long absence, and wherever we go we will be the guests of merchant associations, political clubs and organizations equivalent to our own Promotion Committee. You see, there are really no boosters in the world to compare with my countrymen at home."

"Among the cities which we will visit will be Nagoya, Ise, Otsu, Osaka, and of course Tokyo and Yokohama. At the end of the two weeks of travel we will separate and spend the next month in our family homes or in travel with our friends, but we will all meet again at the coronation ceremony."

"I expect to return to Honolulu about the end of November, but most of the others of the party will probably stay longer."

Personal Mention

JOSHUA D. TUCKER, territorial land commissioner, who has been confined to the Beretania hospital during the last two weeks, suffering with heart trouble, has improved to the extent that he may be removed to his home the latter part of this week.

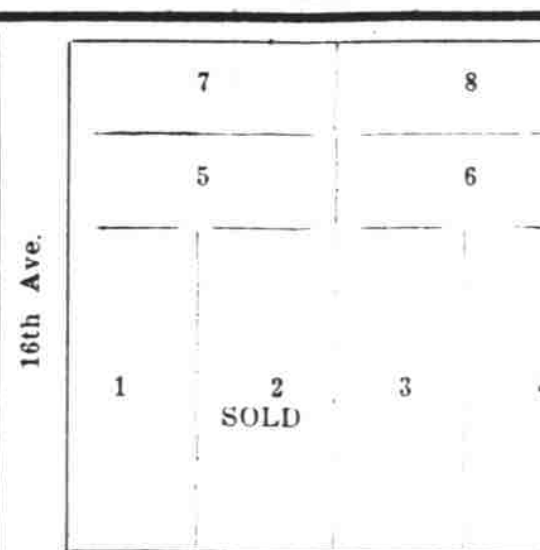
MRS. H. D. MINTOSH, wife of H. D. McIntosh, one of the most prominent night promoters of Australia, is one of the passengers over here today coming in on the Sonoma. Mrs. McIntosh sails on the boat late this afternoon for San Francisco, and will tour the states, with New York as her final destination.

MRS. CHARLES BISHOP DUNHAM, who arrived from the coast on the Naia Tuesday, left today for Maui, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Harry Duncan. Mrs. Dunham, who was Miss Tait of Oakland, is the wife of Charles Bishop Dunham, a nephew of Charles R. Bishop, formerly of Honolulu. Mr. Dunham will arrive at Honolulu for a visit in the near future.

GEORGE K. LARRISON, district engineer of the United States geological survey, is planning to leave for the mainland next month to attend a conference of district engineers of the survey at San Francisco from October 18 to 28. He will give a lecture on Hawaii at the convention and will obtain Hawaiian music for the occasion from the Hawaiian building.

MRS. CLARENCE W. ASHFORD, wife of the first judge of the local circuit court, left for the mainland in the steamer Sonoma today to visit the exposition in San Francisco, and to meet her daughter, Miss Marguerite Ashford, who recently completed the law course in a large eastern university. Miss Ashford is now on her way to the coast. Mrs. Ashford expects to remain in San Francisco until late in October. Her daughter will precede her to Honolulu.

Four persons were killed, and 48 injured in a train collision near Zurich, Switzerland.



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TELLS PUBLIC HOW TO CHECK TUBERCULOSIS

The anti-tuberculosis bureau of the board of health has issued the following "Notice to the Public":

"The tuberculosis bureau of the territorial board of health wishes to re-impress upon the public the fact that the elimination of consumption from the list of our most fatal diseases depends on each individual member of the community, chiefly in regard to the following precaution:

"It is absolutely necessary for every patient suffering from this disease to detect the symptoms of it and apply for treatment for it at the earliest possible moment, to insure the greatest chance for recovery."

"In this connection the bureau wishes to call the attention of the public to the following facts:

Deaths Are Fewer Now.
"That deaths from tuberculosis in the territory are many fewer at present than five years ago, owing to the intelligent cooperation of the public with the authorities."

"That the present indication (for two months past) is that an increase in the number of these deaths is promised for this year."

"That the cases being reported at present are for the most part of patients in the second stage when the hopes of cure are exceedingly doubtful."

"That the experience of the bureau now confirms its previous statements that patients in the first stage of the disease who place themselves under competent treatment can look forward to an ultimate cure with a great degree of confidence, and that this assurance is strongly reaffirmed. Symptoms: Slight at First."

"That the early symptoms of tuberculosis are slight and may be easily overlooked; that they consist of a slight cough persisting for several weeks or more, afternoon fevers, night sweats, loss of appetite, a feeling of lassitude and disinclination to work."

"That if every person suspecting these symptoms in himself will report at once to a physician, asking for a careful clinical examination of the chest and bacteriological examination of the sputum, a great deal of sorrow will be saved a very great number of individuals in Hawaii in the coming year."

"That the tuberculosis bureau will extend its advice and assistance to all who seek it in this connection, with the utmost cheerfulness and all confidences will be duly respected, as provided by law."

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—CAPT. HENRI BERGER: That article the Star-Bulletin printed in Tuesday's paper giving Maxim Gorki's views of German patriotism and German ideals, is true in every detail. It ought to be read by every person in Honolulu who wants to get at the real German thought back of the war.

—M. M. SCOTT (principal of McKinley High School): When there is no news to report about a school it means that things are going all right. It is when something goes wrong that the news breaks out. We are expecting to have more applicants when school starts next Monday than we shall be able to care for.

—BENJAMIN HOLLINGER: I happened to be lucky enough not to ride home with Bill Larsen the other night when his Ford automobile went dead. As a matter of fact Larsen knows how to drive but one car, and that is the Ford. If he understood any others he wouldn't do so much talking for his own "tin Lizzie."

—TOM MERLE: It wouldn't be a bad idea for some of those new charter doctors to enact a clause that will place a time clock in every city department office, from the mayor down, and see that it is used by every employee, including the "head" of the office. We will then see who really needs a vacation from strenuous work.

—E. J. BOTTS: The city purchasing department is getting ready to ask for new bids on automobile tires, galvanized pipe, hay, grain, lumber and several other things. Owing to the uncertain condition of the market at the present time bids are asked for a period of but three months. Contracts will probably be awarded about October 1.

—SUPERVISOR LOGAN: Judge Ashford's fatherly admonition to the city authorities on their duty to protect the traveling public when repairing roads or bridges makes good

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JAPANESE HERE NOT OPPRESSED, DECLARES FUJII

Referring to the speech which Rev. M. Kanamori made in San Francisco September 7, in which speech, as was mentioned in Tuesday's Star-Bulletin, Kanamori stated that he knew "the Japanese in Hawaii would prosper because they are oppressed," K. Fujii, Japanese vice-consul, said this morning that he could not imagine where Kanamori had gathered this impression while he was in the islands.

"Kanamori was here only a week or so," said Mr. Fujii, "and during that time he was only one or two days in Honolulu. Most of his stay in the islands was spent on Hawaii and Maui. Casual conversation with unimportant people here and there may have given him this impression. I did not talk with him while he was here, and consequently I cannot state just what were his sources of information."

"I am sure that there is no general feeling among the Japanese here that they are oppressed, but of course there are always a few discontented ones here and there, and these may have had something to do with Kanamori's attitude."

reading. In the Low damage case in which it was delivered, however, the authorities did their part by placing the contractor under bond and it is his sureties who have to worry over the court's decision.

—MAYOR LANE: My plans for bringing the famous "Naha pohaku" to Honolulu as a permanent souvenir to be placed in the Judiciary grounds seems to have at least aroused a good bit of talk over the city and Hilo representatives have incidentally awakened to the value of the stone as a relic. As a matter of fact we need to give more publicity to the old relics that we have in Hawaii. It is a part of the inequities of humanity—this desire to see souvenirs of bygone days.

According to an Associated Press despatch printed yesterday in the Star-Bulletin, Ramos was arrested when he walked ashore from the Lurline in San Francisco yesterday. The \$7 check which it is alleged he "raised" was signed by Mrs. Frank Whitney, proprietor of a local boarding establishment, and represented Ramos' wages, it is reported.

Many modifications of regulations governing express shipments have been made by the Interstate commerce commission. Newspaper supplements, when shipped not more than 48 hours in advance of their distribution, are reduced in classification which reduces the rate. Prepayment of advertising matter will no longer be required.

The Brazilian Government ordered an issue of \$191,100,000 in paper money.

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GRAND JURY TAKING UP CHECK RAISING CHARGE

A brief session of the territorial grand jury is being held in the judiciary building this afternoon. It is believed that the tribunal is making an investigation of the case of Richard Ramos, a Filipino, who is alleged to have raised a \$7 check to \$70 and then made a get-away to San Francisco in the last Lurline.

According to an Associated Press despatch printed yesterday in the Star-Bulletin, Ramos was arrested when he walked ashore from the Lurline in San Francisco yesterday. The \$7 check which it is alleged he "raised" was signed by Mrs. Frank Whitney, proprietor of a local boarding establishment, and represented Ramos' wages, it is reported.

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A cozy bungalow, on an excellent lot in "Makiki Beautiful," can be secured by a first payment of \$500, the other payments to follow regularly at the rate of \$48 monthly. The total cost of home and lot will be \$3450. There are just 5 of these opportunities.

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FURNISHED	
Waikiki	3 bedrooms.....\$40.00
Bates Street	3 ".....30.00
Pahoa and Sixth Aves., corner (partly furn.)	2 ".....17.00
Waialae Road (partly furnished)	15 ".....125.00
Alexander and Young Sts.	2 ".....35.00
1252 Kinau St. (bet. Piikoi & Keaumoku)	2 ".....35.00
2560 Rooke St., Punahoa	4 ".....75.00

UNFURNISHED	
Royal Grove	2 bedrooms.....\$35.00
Royal Grove	2 ".....37.50
Hackfeld and Prospect Sts.	2 ".....27.50
Young and Alexander Sts.	2 ".....25.00
12th and Mauna Loa Aves., Kaimuki	2 ".....15.00
14 Mendocina Trace (Lillih St.)	3 ".....20.00
770 Kinau St.	4 ".....32.50
1004 W. 5th Ave., Kaimuki	4 ".....16.00
1020 Aloha Lane	2 ".....18.00
1058 14th Ave., Kaimuki	2 ".....40.00
1133 Gulick Ave.	3 ".....25.00
1205 Wilhelmina Rise, Kaimuki	2 ".....23.50
1313 Matlock St.	3 ".....30.00
1339 Wilder Ave.	4 ".....40.00
1562 Nuuanu Ave.	5 ".....50.00
1713 Kalia Road	2 ".....25.00
2130 Kamehameha Ave., Manoa	3 ".....40.00